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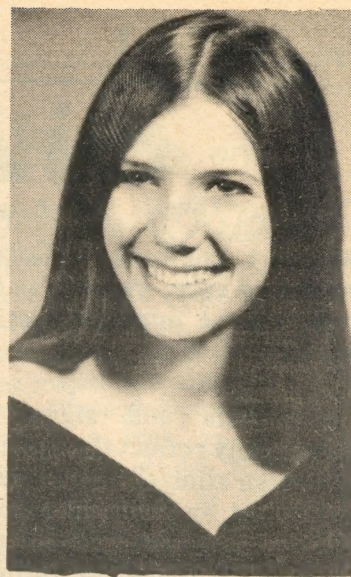
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8 Seek Yule Queen Royalty

Pennies, dimes, nickels and quarters were cast as votes by MSC students for their choice of Miss Merry Christmas 1970. One of the eight candidates for the title will be crowned tonight during the Christmas Formal Dance.

Students voted for Miss Merry Christmas this week beginning Monday and continuing through yesterday. Each vote cost a penny, and proceeds from the contest will be donated to a Christmas charity.

Sponsored by the Dance Committee of the College Union Board, the Christmas Formal Dance will be held tonight from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the College

Union Ballroom. Music will be provided by "The Morning Star" of Kansas City. The dance is open to all MSC students, staff and faculty.

Candidates, their home towns and their sponsoring organizations are the following: Lois Ball, Jasper, Phi Theta Kappa; Charlotte Duke, Joplin, Delta Phi Delta; Rella Jeffries, Carthage, MSC Republican Club; Jan Kaffenberger, Joplin, The Crossroads; Bonnie McKinney, Joplin, Mu Sigma Gamma; Martha Scott, Rogers, Arkansas, Beta Sigma Chi; Cinda Snip, Golden City, the Association for Childhood Education; Lola Swan, Galena, Kansas, College Players.



Lola Swan



Cinda Snip



Lois Ball



Charlie Carr, Supt. of Buildings and Grounds, with a truck load of trees ready to set out.

No Escape From Registration

Registration: confusion, long lines and closed classes. With the end of the fall semester comes spring semester and with spring semester comes that dreaded event known as registration.

This year MSC students can look forward to a system which promises to solve many of the past problems of registration.

In addition to pre-advisement, each student will complete a Student Preference Class Selection IBM card with the help of his adviser. A computer will then process these cards and will print class schedule cards for each pre-advised and pre-registered student.

Dean Phinney explained, "One of the goals in registration is to have a better knowledge of student class needs before the

final registration."

"At the close of the pre-registration period, an analysis of the class demand will be made, and where possible the class schedule will be adjusted to meet that need. The adjustments will focus on the courses themselves, not on the hour of the day at which they are taught," he said.

All students, including those who wish to enroll in evening classes, must be pre-advised and must fill in Student Preference cards if they expect to enroll in the classes they need and want. If a student neglects to complete these procedures and goes to registration unprepared, he will probably be unable to get the schedule he desires.

Pre-advisement and Student
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New Trees Dotting Southern Landscape

Missouri Southern College has received 85 trees as a result of the Joplin Rotary Club's "Operation Green Leaves" Project. Although the MSC campus is beautifully landscaped with many varieties of trees and shrubs, the additional trees are needed in several open spaces and near the new residence halls.

Taking advantage of the springlike weather last week, tree setting crews were formed and pressed into service at the college. The Snyder Brothers Construction Co. furnished a

back hoe for power digging the holes. The trees are approximately six feet tall and all were balled and burlaped.

The current tree planting project is the second in the history of MSC. In 1968 when the new campus was being landscaped, Ruth Osterloh of Joplin headed a committee with a theme

of "Give a Tree to MSC." Many varieties of trees adaptable to this area were planted and tagged.

College officials have stated that not only will the MSC campus be one of the scenic sites of the area, but will also serve as a natural source for biology instruction.



Captain of MSC Cheerleaders, Charlotte Duke presents the annual Green and Gold Spirit Award to a representative of Mu Sigma Gamma during halftime of the Lions first home game of the season. The award is presented annually by the cheerleaders to the organization that exhibits the most enthusiasm during the Lion's first home game. Last year's winner was the 1969-70 football squad.

Children's Theatre Tryouts January 4

Tryouts will be held Wednesday afternoon January 4, between 3 and 5 p.m. in the Barn Theatre for the Drama Department's next Children's Theatre production, "Rumpelstiltskin."

All MSC students are invited to audition for parts, according to Miss Joyce Bowman, Children's Theatre director. It is not restricted to drama majors.

Two performances of the classic German fairy tale are scheduled: Saturday, February 27 and Saturday, March 6.

the Chart

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Stagnation

The Student Senate has passed some significant recommendations since it took the oath of office early in October.

These actions have been passed through proper channels to the administration. Responses from the administration have been virtually nil. Why?

The Student Senate president has tried to get answers, one way or the other, on recommendations placed before the administration. He's been frustrated, "put off" and left in the cold.

Meanwhile, back at the Senate, that body empowered by the Student Constitution to pass legislation it deems in the best interest of the students, questions about why something has not been done have been raised and rightly so.

There appears to be growing unrest and disinterest among senators. That's not altogether unjustifiable, either.

Let's have some action.

We're not attacking nor defending. We're concerned with the students of this school and their interests. We realize members of the administration are busy, but students are their business and the Senate conducts (or attempts to conduct) student business. Action has been taken by the student body, so how about something from "higher" sources? It's only right.

At an early October meeting the Senate adopted a resolution calling for a student bulletin board, free of censorship, in the student union. Approval or disapproval from the administration, which is required on ALL action of the Senate, has not been given on this particular issue. The same is true with other resolutions.

If actions taken by the Senate, the elected representatives of the students, are not acted upon by the administration, why have a Senate?

Dried Up Fruit

The first semester is almost gone and the Senate, although acting on several issues, has not seen the fruits of its labor.

At a recent meeting the Senate adjourned before all business on the agenda had been considered. The meeting nearly died before it began because a quorum couldn't be reached. After nearly 30 minutes from starting time, a quorum was present with two senators to spare.

We remind the Senate that it is charged with representing the students of this college, even though it may feel stymied at every turn. The students should be foremost in the minds of senators when they meet. That's the name of the game.

But students should be concerned and aware of what transpires in the Senate and make their desires known to elected representatives.

With the prevalent atmosphere of noninvolvement on campus at this time, it is imperative that students and senators unite for the common good.

Registration...

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Preference Class Selection involve four steps.

First, check to see who your adviser is. If you do not have an adviser, go to the Division Chairman's office. In this office will be posted an adviser-advisee list. Sophomores, juniors and seniors who are classified as "undecided" in regard to major should see George Volmert, the Registrar.

Next, make an appointment with this adviser. This appointment must fall within the period of December 7 through January 13, which are designated as pre-advisement days. To secure an appointment, see your adviser and establish a date mutually agreeable.

In the third step, you will meet with your adviser to discuss a spring schedule, considering the courses you need and want. On the Student Preference card, indicate the line numbers of the courses you want to take. After you have filled in this card, leave it with your adviser. From there the card will go to the Department Head, then to the Division Chairman, and finally to the Registrar's office.

During the appointment you should also complete two preliminary enrollment forms, keeping one for yourself and leaving the other with your adviser.

Having completed these procedures, you are ready to register. Registration for the spring semester will be held

January 26, 27 and 28. To determine the day on which you are to enroll, consult the schedule printed in this issue.

Registration involves eight steps.

First, go to the Admissions Office, Hearnese Hall, Room 100 on the day you are scheduled to register and there obtain a "Permit to Enroll" and two schedule cards. Current students should pick up their fall grade cards in Room 106 before getting their permits.

The following registration activities will occur in the College Union Building.

After picking up a "Permit to Enroll" and two schedule cards, go to the third floor of the College Union. There you will be given a schedule card which was printed by the computer from the information on your Student Preference card. This card will indicate the classes in which you will be enrolled, those classes which are in conflict and those classes which are closed. Thus, you will know those classes in which you are guaranteed enrollment and those which must be adjusted and changed.

If no conflicts or problems are present, copy the pre-selected line numbers on the "Permit to Enroll." This and the white enrollment card must be signed by your adviser.

However, if your schedule contains conflicts, see your adviser to rework your schedule. Your adviser must sign the new schedule.

After adjustments have been made, pick up a pink "Class Admission" card for each course you are taking. These are obtained from the department concerned. Keep these cards and present each to the appropriate instructor on the first day of that class.

Next, proceed to the "Check Table," which will be in or near Dining Room "B." There your cards will be checked. If you fail to complete this step, you will not be enrolled for the semester.

Go down the back stairs to the second floor. There you will attend to such matters as paying fees and checking loans and scholarships.

Finally, you reach the bookstore on the first floor where you receive your books. You have finished registration.

Second semester freshmen will pre-register in orientation classes and will not need to obtain a Student Preference card.

All other current students must follow these procedures. The system is intended for the students' benefit, to find out what courses are in demand and to meet that demand.

Registration for evening sessions will be held between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. on January 27 and 28. Students begin enrollment by picking up their "Permit to Enroll" in the Admissions Office in Hearnese Hall.

Fund Formed For Pakistan Disaster Help

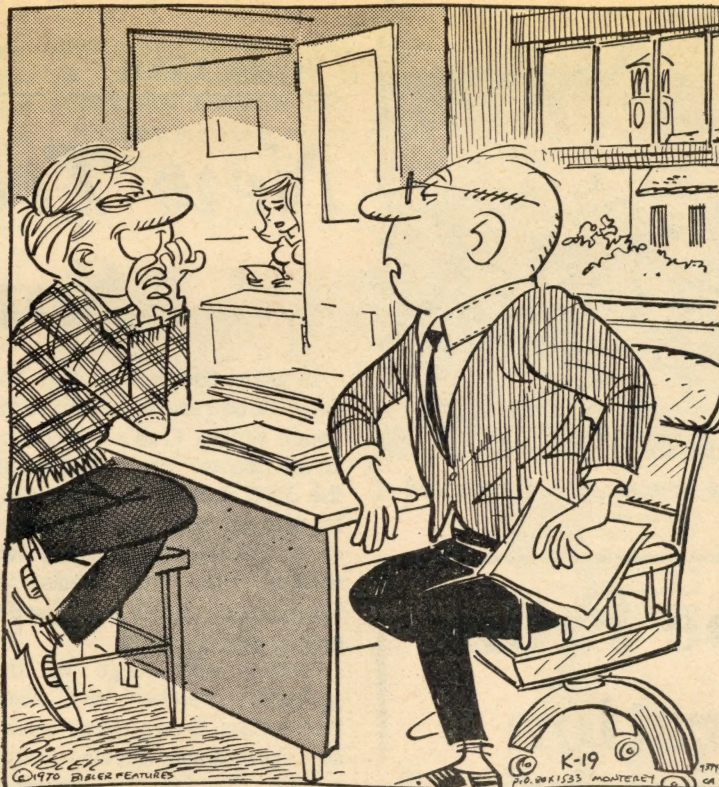
MSC students, faculty and staff are urged to aid in the relief of Pakistan by donating to a recently-formed fund.

Mirza Ahmed, MSC assistant professor of political science, and Fanun Kanan opened the Pakistan Cyclone Relief Fund of Joplin at the Commerce Bank of Joplin.

According to Ahmed, the Pakistan Cyclone Relief Fund Inc. has asked all humanitarian individuals and organizations to contribute to the fund.

Checks may be addressed to the Pakistan Cyclone Relief Fund of Joplin, in care of the Commerce Bank, Box 970, Joplin.

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Sociology Majors Tour KC Model Cities

By **LARRY WHITE**
Chart Editor

KANSAS CITY — The Model Cities Program means business. It goals are not beyond reach. Its optimism is almost contagious. Armed with \$8.7 million in federal funds, a target of 10 per cent of the Kansas City population and the job of lifting minority groups in this city out of the mire of substandard living, the Model Cities Program is off and running.

Examples of this program of hope were shown vividly for Delmer Odell's Minority Groups class accompanied by sociology instructor Conrad Gubera and other sociology majors this fall. The group of 40 left the campus by bus before dawn and spent some eight hours of the day touring the four designated Model Neighborhoods of Missouri's second largest city.

It was a unique experience for most.

Greeted with the Model Cities' motto of "Action Now"! the group assembled in a meeting room on the 25th floor of City Hall to hear Mrs. Brooke Poyer, the public relations voice for MC, explain the program and detail its history. From there Mrs. Poyer, a blonde, petit young woman, guided the group through Areas 1, 2A, 3 and 4 of the Model Neighborhoods (MNs).

The program is still in the infant stages — it's just wrapping up its first "action year" after the formal inauguration in 1968. The Congress passed the Demonstration Cities Act in 1966 to create the MC program. The idea was born in 1958.

Areas of MNs include: 1. — The Chicano section; 2. A-B-C-D — The Black areas of various conditions; 2. — Middle-Class Blacks virtually side-by-side with

elderly Blacks living on a fixed incomes and 4. — The Italian section.

KC's MC program isn't entirely a hand out situation. Individuals in each of the four areas are actively involved in planning programs beneficial to their people. They tell MC what they need and don't need. Mrs. Poyer's pride in the program is evident. "This is the most creative social program to come along," she commented. "And ours is one of the better programs in the U.S." There are 147 MC programs in this country. The local program has more money at hand than any other city hall agency here, Mrs. Poyer said.

MC projects are carried out by other agencies or nonprofit corporations called Operating Agencies under contract. City Council approval is needed before the OAs can begin the projects. Five year goals are

established for each project — Municipal services, transportation, housing, recreation and culture; education, health, crime, delinquency and administration of justice, social services and welfare, economic development, citizen participation. The list is long.

Currently under way are projects of old building demolition, free trash hauling, health clinics, Legal Aid and

Defender Society, neighborhood centers manned by police (storefront), police pinpoint patrolmen, a performing arts school. The list goes on and on.

Missouri Southern's group of sociology majors saw examples of several of these programs. One could write a book on the experiences of that one day. With some understanding of the program the hope is that in the end it works. Time is running out.



Perry Wins Major Chart Grid Trophy

Sophomore tail back Larry Perry has been named winner of this years major "Chart Award" for the most outstanding individual performance in a single game.

Perry gained the award for his record breaking performance against Emporia State Teachers College. The hard driving native of Melbourne Beach, Florida rushed for 221 yards in 20 carries and a new Southern rushing

record for one game. Perry finished the game with 259 yards and receiving.

Perry finished the season as the teams leading rusher and pass receiver.

Perry's teammates claim he is the hardest back to tackle on the team and praise his desire to pick up that extra yard or two after he has been tackled.

Perry, a sophomore, was given honorable mention on the all

NAIA District 16 team this year and should be a sure candidate for All-America honors next season.

MSC to Seek Admittance To MIAA

Missouri Southern's athletic committee has voted to seek admittance to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The committee's recommendation was acted upon by Dr. Leon Billingsly who sent a letter to the MIAA requesting admittance to the conference.

A committee was appointed by the association to meet with Southern officials to discuss possible admission.

Lions Schedule

Dec. 12	Missouri Western	Home
Dec. 21-22	Mineral Water Tourn.	Excelsior Springs
Jan. 9	Oklahoma Christian	Home
Jan. 11	Evangel College	There
Jan. 14	Southwest Baptist	Home
Jan. 22	U. of Mo. at K.C.	Home
Jan. 25	Central Mo. St.	Home
Jan. 30	Missouri Western	There
Feb. 1	Kansas State College	There
Feb. 3	Evangel	Home
Feb. 6	John Brown	Home
Feb. 10	Langston U.	Home
Feb. 18	Southwest Baptist	There
Feb. 23	U. of Mo. at K.C.	There
Feb. 27	District 16 Playoffs	
Mar. 8-13	National Tourney	K.C.

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NAIA Playoffs in Lion Cage Future?

Basketball season is here again and Southern's ball handling Lions appear to be headed towards another berth in District 16 playoffs and possibly a paring in the National Tourney to be played at Kansas City in March.

Head basketball coach Frank Davis believes this year's Lions "are a better team than last year's". Competition in District 16 will be tough this year but Davis believes "when we're healthy, we're as good as anybody".

"Health", at least for early season games, has been a problem to the high scoring Lions. High jumping Fred Hatfield will be out of the line up indefinitely due to an ankle injury. "The Hat", 6'1" 210 lbs., was named to the All District team last season and is a sure candidate for All-America honors this year.

Another pre-season injury was to 6'0" 165 lb. Lee Roy Bowie. A transfer from Highland JuCo, Bowie fractured his finger and has yet to play in a game for Southern. Davis said Bowie was a fine guard and should see lots of playing time once his finger is healed.

Returning lettermen for the Lions are Bill Wagner 6'6" 192, Tom Agnello 6'6" 195, John Thomas 6'5" 212, Jimmy Carter 6'3" 165, Bill Adams 5'9" 150, and Hatfield.

Sophomore center Thomas has "been just great this year", says Davis. The "super Soph" is the teams leading scorer and rebounder so far this season. Davis believes Thomas will make All-America before leaving Southern.

Davis called Wagner "the player with the most potential". When Wagner gets right he will outshine everybody Davis believes.

Davis also had praise for Agnello. "Tom is super and we are assured of a strong performance any time he is on the floor", said Davis. Agnello proved his coach right by having an outstanding game against Central Missouri State last week.

Davis called Steve Spratt "great" and termed Tony Logan as the best shooter on the team. "Logan is a ball of fire", said Davis. At 25 Logan is the "old man" of the team.

The Lions have some outstanding freshman ball handlers

who Davis feels will become great competitors after gaining experience. They are paced by 6'8" 220 lb. Mike Vickers. Other freshmen are Tom Causey 6'8" 190, and Louis Ziter 6'11" 175.

Southern, 4-2 on the season, will meet bitter rival Missouri Western College Saturday. The

game will be played on the Lions home court and Davis is looking forward to a tough game. "Western is our sister college and is about in the same position we are", he says. The Griffons are beginning their second year in competition as a full four year institution. "They (Western) saw

us go to District playoffs last year and are saying if we could do it in our second year so can they", said Davis.

Assisting Davis as coach is R. Clyde Shipley. Pee Wee Young is acting as trainer while Rick Utter is team manager.

Sports

Three Lion Gridders Tabbed for All-District

Southern placed three gridders on the All NAIA District 16 team, had one player receive special mention, and four received honorable mentions. District officials announced the team Monday, November 23.

Southern's sophomore quarterbacking sensation Ray Harding was named as the top quarterback with seniors Ray Bayse and Doug Meadows being named to offensive guard and center positions respectively.

Sophomore defensive back Marty Galbraith was given special mention by officials for just missing nomination to the team's first defensive unit.

Southern's leading rusher and pass receiver Larry Perry, tight end Dave Evans, both sophomores, senior guard Mike

Thomas, and junior linebacker Carl Basler were given honorable mention. Thomas was co-captain of the Lions this season.

Missouri Valley, tenth ranked nationally, topped the team with eight players being named to the first unit, followed by William Jewell with five, Southern and Central Missouri with three each, Tarkio with two, and Culver-Stockton with one.

Valley's head coach Ken Gibler was named district Coach of the Year. Gibler, in his third season with Valley, lead his team to an 8-2 regular season record, including a victory over Southern.

The all-district teams follow: OFFENSE: Dratzer, Valley, 6-3, 190, and Lowery, Jewell, 5-11, 185, ends: Kornhauser, Valley, 6-2, 235, and Steele, Culver-

Stockton, 6-0, 240, tackles; BAYSE, SOUTHERN, 6-0, 215, and Riggs, Valley, 6-2, 210, guards; MEADOWS, SOUTHERN, 6-0, 195, center; HARDING, SOUTHERN, 6-2, 202, quarterback; DelaRoche, Central Methodist, 6-0, 170, and Brown, Jewell, 5-10, 175, halfbacks; and Chandler, Valley, 6-1, 190, fullback.

DEFENSE: Stowers, Valley, 6-4, 215, and C. Guthery, Valley, 6-1, 225, ends; Mackey, Tarkio, 6-4, 245, and K. Guthrey, Valley, 6-1, 215, tackles; Phillips, Jewell, 6-3, 225, guard; Forrest, Central Methodist, 6-1, 195, Simmons, Jewell, 5-11, 180, and Richardson, Tarkio, 6-2, 195, linebackers; Sealock, Jewell, 5-11, 155, Willard, Valley, 5-9, 178, Carter, Central Methodist, 6-2, 195, halfbacks.

MIAA Right for MSC?

On the recommendation of the athletic committee, Dr. Leon Billingsly, President of Missouri Southern, has asked the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association to consider admitting Southern to their conference. When all of the facts are looked at objectively, being admitted to the MIAA would do more harm to Southern's athletic program than good.

In many respects, the MIAA is an ultra-conservative organization and has experienced many difficulties in modernizing its program. Academic standards, scholarship limitations, and slowness in solving problems are just a few of the drawbacks to the MIAA membership.

Southern now has an open door policy to any in-state student. This means that if a student can gain admittance to Southern he can participate in athletics. If Southern were to be admitted to the MIAA, a high school student would have to have a "B" average to be able to participate in sports at MSC. A junior college transfer student would have to have a "B" average at the end of his freshman year to be able to participate in sports after transferring to Southern. Now comes the real startling fact, with the high academic standards for admittance, an athlete would only have to maintain a 1.6 grade point average to continue participating in sports. Even though any student can participate in athletics at Southern an athlete must maintain the graduate grade point average set down in the catalog for all students to remain in athletics.

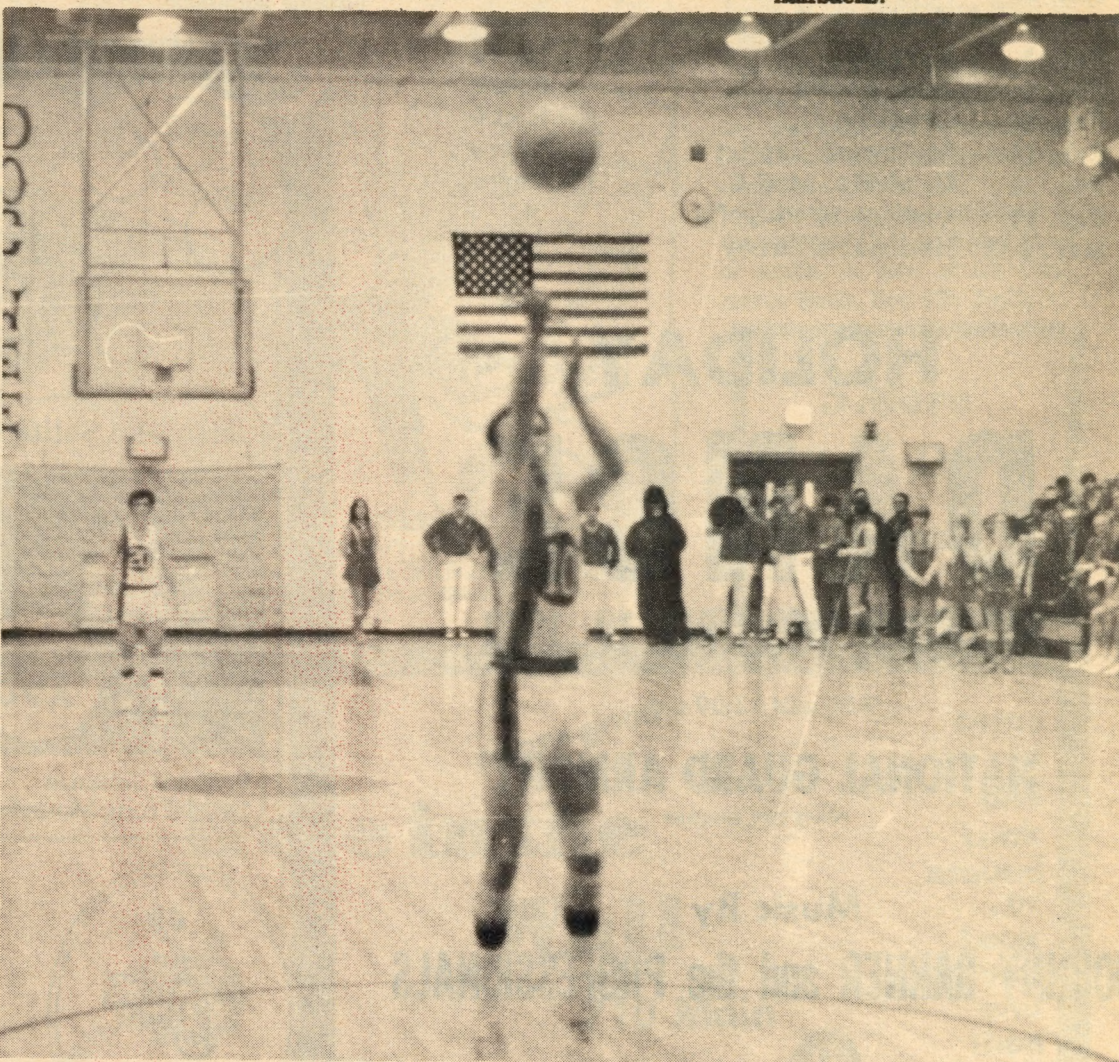
At present, Southern is limited in the number of scholarships that can be given to athletes only by the amount of money available. If admitted to the MIAA only 50 scholarships could be given in all sports. Of the fifty only 35 would be for football, 11 for basketball, and four to be used by some seven other sports that a school is required to participate in if they are a member of the MIAA. MIAA athletic scholarships also, do not allow for out of state tuition to be paid. Recruiting out of state would suffer drastically.

Southern would have to add programs in baseball, swimming and wrestling. This would certainly broaden MSC's athletic program but it would also take away from existing programs. The programs we have now must certainly suffer from a drain of funds to finance the new sports. Most will agree that Southern's existing programs are less than perfect.

If Southern's coaching staff has a need for, say two more basketball scholarships, the coaches can pick up their phone and receive an answer within hours. If MSC belonged to the MIAA a formal written request would have to be filed with the conference. Then at the spring meeting, MIAA officials would vote to put the request on the agenda for the following spring. Finally, two years later Southern's coaching staff would have an answer.

If Southern's athletic committee is dead set on getting MSC admitted to a conference, they should consider the possibility of contacting schools within reasonable traveling distance of Joplin for the purpose of establishing our own conference. Within a short distance of Joplin we have schools such as SMS, KSC, Tarkio, MWC, MVC, Emporia State, NEO. These are just a few of the possible schools that might be interested in forming a new conference with MSC.

When a school joins an established conference it inherits the problems of that conference. The MIAA, being overly conservative, has many problems that Missouri Southern can do without for the time being. Southern is a modern progressive institution in many ways and should not consider turning backwards in athletic departments any more than in its education or any other department.



Southern's "old man" Tony Logan turns loose a charity shot in the final minute of play against Kansas State College of Pittsburg last Saturday night. Logan connected on two free throws with

seconds remaining on the clock to put the Lions first home encounter of the season on ice. Southern won the tussle 77-72.